

Prof. Fieldhouse Is Appointed New Academic Vice-Principal

Campaign Returns Extremely Slow, States Chairman

"Returns for the Combined Charities campaign are coming in very slowly", announced Sue Carol Isaacson, chairman of the campaign.

The canvassers are not waiting long enough for the students she added. They should allow an extra few minutes when waiting for prospective donors to meet them.

KEEP APPOINTMENTS

Canvassers should also, she pointed out, wear their identification cards and give each donor his receipt and tag. All students are asked to cooperate with their canvassers by keeping their appointments.

Upon completing their kits, the canvassers should return them immediately to their captains, who will in turn return them to their respective vice-chairmen.

Mrs. Isaacson stressed that none of the donations given by students is being used for publicity purposes. "We have a separate donation fund for that," she said.

"It's Not Fixed!"



Photo by Paul Sauro
John McBride, BSc 4, holder of the winning ticket (No. 280) in this year's "Dream Date" contest, is seen here being congratulated by Margot Lafleur, Engineering Queen, in the lobby of the New Engineering Bldg. where the drawing took place yesterday. He wins an expense paid evening complete with accessories for Friday night's 28th Annual Plumber's Ball.

Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, has been appointed to the post of Vice-Principal (Academic) to complement the responsibility now carried by Dr. David L. Thomson, the Senior Vice-Principal. Dr. Thomson has general responsibility for post-graduate studies and research.

This announcement was made by the University's Board of Governors yesterday along with many other changes in the senior administrative staff. Dr. Fieldhouse will now have general responsibility for undergraduate and professional faculties.

To succeed Professor Fieldhouse, Professor F. Kenneth Hare was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

OTHER CHANGES

Professor H.D. Woods is to replace Professor Hare as Chairman of the Social Sciences Group in the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Professor Trevor Lloyd as Chairman of the Department of Geography. Professor C.C. Bayley has also been appointed Chairman of the Department of History to replace Professor Fieldhouse.

Mr. Philip Norcross Gross has been appointed to the newly-created office of Director of Physical Plant. Mr. Gross will be responsible for the maintenance, rehabilitation and general operation of all University buildings as well as for supervising the extensive program-

me for the construction of new buildings and for the integration of their operation with those already on campus.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

The Administrative Committee of the University, under the Chairmanship of the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, will consist of Messrs. David Thomson, H.N. Fieldhouse, G.A. Grimson, P.N. Gross and J. H. Holton.

Professor Fieldhouse, after having studied at Sheffield, where he received his first degree in 1921, and at Oxford, taught from 1924 to 1928 at Sheffield. In 1938 he was appointed Assistant Professor of History at the University of Manitoba.

From 1930 to 1945 he was professor and head of the department of history there. In 1945 he was appointed Kingsford Professor of History at McGill University and in 1948 was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Professor Hare, born in Wylie, England, received his first degree at the University of London in 1939 and obtained a Ph.D. from the Université de Montréal in 1950. In 1940 he was appointed Assistant Lecturer at the University of Manchester and during 1941-45 was on loan to the British Air Ministry as Meteorologist and was engaged in research in the Investigation Branch.

In 1945, Professor Hare was appointed Assistant Professor of Geography at McGill University. In 1950 he became Associate Professor of Geography in 1952.

Mr. Gross, who graduated from McGill University in 1926, was active in the firm of Anglin Norcross Limited from that time until he went overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1941. In 1943 he was recalled to Canada to become General Manager of Anglin Norcross and later President.

RETIREMENT

On his retirement from that company he was appointed President of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine Canada Limited where he served for the period from 1955-61.

Professor Bayley, born in Congleton, England, was appointed Lecturer of History at McGill in 1955, Assistant Professor in 1945, Associate Professor in 1949 and Professor in 1959.

Professor Lloyd, who was born in London, England, was Assistant Professor at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., in 1942, and Assistant Professor (1942-44) and Professor (1944-59) at Dartmouth before coming to McGill. In 1959, he was appointed Professor of Geography at McGill.

DEMONSTRATED ECONOMICS

Professor Woods, born in Welsford, N.B., received his B.A. at U.N.B. in 1930 and his M.A. at McGill in 1931. He was Demonstrator in Economics at McGill in the period 1930-31; an Associate Professor at United College in Winnipeg.

He was appointed Associate Professor of Industrial Relations at McGill (1945), Director of the School of Commerce (1946-51), Director of the Industrial Relations Centre (1949), and Bronfman Professor of Industrial Relations (1951).

Fulton Explains Amendments

by PAUL BANNERMAN

A vocal and spirited audience gathered yesterday to listen to the Rt. Hon. Davie Fulton explain the proposed amendments to the Canadian Constitution.

The youthful Minister of Justice spoke as a guest of the Progressive-Conservative Club which, during the past week, has had three members of the Diefenbaker cabinet as guest speakers. Fulton spoke briefly of the progress Canada has already made towards gaining complete control over her own constitution, and then indicated the steps that will be taken in the near future.

IN FULL CONTROL

After a series of conferences between the provincial attorneys-general and representatives of the Federal government, "Canada is closer today to a position where we may acquire full control of our own constitution than at any time in her history". According to Fulton, all that remains now is for each of the ten provinces to give its approval to the proposed amendments, and then for the Federal government to submit these changes to the parliament of the United Kingdom. However, the Minister said that "if public discussions disclose any weakness, another meeting of the Attorneys-General of the provinces will be held."

In explaining the changes, Fulton mentioned that constitutional amendments have been a controversial subject for many years.

Chest X-Rays

Engineering students only who were at McGill last year can make appointments for X-Rays in the McConnell Engineering Building today and tomorrow and Jan. 22-23.

The last attempt in this direction, made in 1950, broke up on the inability of the provinces and the Federal government to agree on a division of powers between provincial and federal authorities. The draft that has recently been prepared represents an accommodation between those who feel that any amendment should have unanimous support of the provinces and those who feel that only a

small group of amendments need unanimous provincial support.

Fulton said the Federal government took the view that in certain fields, such as education and language, unanimous agreement on the part of the provinces would be necessary before any amendment could be made.

It has been said that "this places the constitution in a straitjacket". Fulton stated that in fact the cons-

titution is in a straitjacket at the present time since we have no method of bringing about amendments on these particular subjects. At least, this sets up a method of amendment. There never have been any amendments made in these categories without unanimous provincial support and now this would be official, to protect the provinces in the future. With

(Continued on page 2)

Athlone Scholarships Awarded For Postgrad Work In Engineering

Four engineering students and two graduates of the Faculty of Engineering have been awarded Athlone Scholarships.

Anthony Stirling Maxwell, Arthur J. Plumpton, John Douglas Sankey, and John Robert Wearing, presently in their final year of Engineering at McGill, received the scholarships, along with Ralph F. Darlington and Irving Max Nitkin, both of whom had already graduated.

AWARDED ANNUALLY

These fellowships are awarded annually by the United Kingdom department of Education, to enable Canadian engineering graduates to take postgraduate training in the United Kingdom.

The fellowships fall into two groups: Group A, available for graduates on completion of a bachelor's or higher degree; Group B, for engineers who have already spent some time in industry.

The fellowships provide for a period of two years in the United Kingdom, of which the first is generally spent in an industrial apprenticeship — the students

thus have a chance to learn something about the practical problems encountered in their field, which are not covered in a university course. The second year is spent doing postgraduate studies in a United Kingdom college or university.

The fellowships cover the cost of travelling to and from the United Kingdom, as well as tuition and living expenses for two years.

STUDY METHODS

Maxwell, now a senior in Mechanical Engineering, will spend his first year in England with a company, and his second at a University studying production and manufacturing methods in Mechanical Engineering.

Sankey, an Electrical Engineer who is a native of St. Catherine's, Ontario, will study control engineering. In his second year in England, he intends to study at Cambridge and continue there four years for a Ph.D.

Plumpton, a Metallurgical Engineer, intends to study in "some field" of metallurgical engineering, possibly non-ferrous, either at Imperial College or at the University of Birmingham during his second year in England.

Darlington entered McGill in his second year and graduated in Mechanical Engineering in 1959. He will study for his master's degree in control systems for two years at Imperial College, University of London. He is presently working at Jarry Hydraulics.

Wearing and Nitkin were unavailable for comment at press time.

PROMOTE INTEREST

The Athlone Scholarships are given annually to promote the interest of Canadian engineers in British industry and products.

The Scholarship is named after the Earl of Athlone, former Governor-General of Canada.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
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JANUARY 18, 1962

Guest Editorial

The Phantom Nation

by LUCIEN BOUCHARD

(This is the last in a series of articles on separatism by members of the editorial board of Le Carabin, the student newspaper at Laval.)

MANY NIGHTS ago, well-meaning men dreamt of a Canadian nation. They prophesied with enthusiasm the blissful union of two national groups living in unity and aiming at common goals, in a land of milk and honey.

One must admit that it was a beautiful dream. But, alas, the trouble with dreams is that they seldom come true. They are usually generous, full of marvels, charming and humanitarian. But they do not generally survive their confrontation with reality. The Canadian dream confirmed this law.

So that after one hundred years, the true "Canadian" type is still a mere concept.

The evidence of this affirmation lies as much on the emotional level as in everyday facts. When analysing the national process, one has to be beyond a purely rational approach.

Several facts appear like living proofs of the impossibility of this ethnic marriage.

First of all, let's consider the innumerable problems which have arisen out of Confederation. Their mere existence, of course, is of no avail in demonstrating the phantom status of the so-called Canadian nation. Problems confronting a country mean nothing but that problems are universal. The point is, however, that our main conflicts invariably take the form of clashings between our two ethnic groups. Why maintain hope in a communion between Anglo and French Canadians, when most of their relations consist of a mix-up of grievances, pressures and frictions — if not open hostility? In spite of the sincere friendship bonds which unite members of both nationalities, the only group thinking of Canada as a one-country-nation will always be the economically stronger, and, by logical sequence, the more interested in it.

Another charge against the existence of an authentic Canadian nation is the one-sided conception most people have of the use of our two official languages. From a well-known standpoint, bilingualism is that splendid convention by which French-Canadians study and speak the English language! If assimilation is the price of Canadian unity, small wonder that the French-Canadians don't feel it's worth the price!

Yet, one has to be fair and admit that improvements have occurred in this particular field. We can see nowadays more and more English Canadians trying to understand us and speaking French. For instance, Mr. Michael Oliver, Scott Symons, and almost a dozen of their compatriots studying in the Law Faculty, here in Laval. But these efforts, although deserving high esteem, have not hitherto gone past the individual level.

Nowhere more than in the national aspirations of both groups do we see the difficulties of forging a pure Canadian nation. We don't act and think the same way. There is no such thing as a true national conscience in Canada. The conscription crisis stands as the climax of this lack of common relations. Most of the English-Canadians ignore our culture, and vice-versa. The only thing we know about the other group is that it represents a nation absolutely distinct from ours. History shows that no dialogue has ever been established between nations: we can't cheat History.

So let's call a spade a spade. We form two nations. In these perspectives, the question is not: "Can we save the unity of the Canadian nation?", but, "Is it possible for our two nations to continue to live together?"

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Letters To The Editor

Another View On The Question Of Peace

Dear Madam,

Permit me to comment on "A professor's view on the Question of Peace" which appeared in your issue of January 16, 1962.

Your writer states very clearly that the "peace of a free people is based upon the acceptance of the rules by the consent of the great majority." This kind of peace, he goes on to say, "can be based either upon general agreement or equally well... upon an agreement to disagree." Your writer believes that it is the absence of such kind of peace that plagues the world today.

No one would gainsay the validity of your writer's contentions if the basic assumption underlying his argument were likely to be fulfilled in a world of mortal men. The necessary assumption to give validity to the contention is, as I see it, that it is within the ability of mortal men to have absolutely complete control over their activities so that what a given individual or society does will in no way affect others.

When such a state of affairs is attainable then "agreement to disagree" will have a full meaning which will transcend its naive verbal meaning. Only then would it be realistically meaningful to "leave you alone in your backyard, if you do the same by me."

Things, will, however, be rather different when even after we have very cordially "agreed to disagree" man finds himself in a cosmos where some of his activities are liable to affect the welfare of others both in temporal and spacial order. The problem then becomes not the lack of agreement to disagree but that some of the ways in which you behave, based on the principle of "agreement to disagree", will have some undesirable effects on my welfare.

This being the case, it is a misconception on the part of your writer to think that the "United States and the rest of the free world do not care what Russians choose to do inside Russia." Following your writer's argument, this would mean that none of us would be justified in doing anything to stop the Russians from exploding more 100-megaton bombs as long as they do it within Russia.

If we all agree to disagree, the Russians have every right to detonate any number of bombs of any magnitude without any condemnation from the rest of the world, so long as this is done within Russia. What is more, we will have "peace of a free people". Of course, one then wonders how the principle of "live and let live" is being fulfilled in actuality while the effect of the fall-out cannot be restricted to the Russians.

This example of the fall-out has been cited to underscore the mutual interaction among man's activities. The fall-out from the actions of one society to another goes beyond the scope of bombs. It becomes all the more crucial when the success of one party depends on the failure of one other, particularly when the situation comes to that of wolves and sheep debating on a resolution that all become vegetarians.

In such a case, it is almost impossible for a pacifist approach on the part of the sheep to solve the problem; neither would arbitration by a third party be likely to offer a solution satisfactory to all. But the world situation is not as bad as that. There is wide room for compromise.

However, the weakness of a compromise is that it means some loss to the extent that it falls short of the objectives of both parties. Hence it tends to be less acceptable unless its non-accept-

ance would mean a greater loss than that accruing from accepting it.

This is where the world government would come in to facilitate the reaching of a compromise on other grounds than the mere military or political strength of the parties concerned. But that is not all; a compromise being rather distasteful, it may be necessary to use coercive means to implement the provisions of a compromise in order to avert a greater loss of welfare which may result from failure to reach any compromise.

One may agree with your writer that "neither world government nor yet pacifism furnish a

solution to our present crises". However, one hopes your writer by this statement is in no way ruling out a possibility of minimizing the crisis or increasing the possibility of a solutions.

In no country has the police force succeeded in eradicating crime completely, but there is every reason to suppose that without a police force, the number of crimes would be much more than they otherwise are. The number of crimes is cut down, not simply because there exists a policing force, but also because behind the policemen there is the electric chair."

Ithaka Moreithi,
MA II (Economics)

Tories Change Their Minds

Dear Madam:

It is interesting to note the sudden change of heart of the Tories regarding political debates.

At the Model Parliament steering committee meetings of January 8 and January 10, the proposal for a student debate was made by the undersigned. The Conservatives categorically rejected the debate. Again at the end of last week, the Tories were asked about the debate. They refused once more, their answer being that their campaign schedule was so full of cabinet ministers that they would not have time for a debate. The Tories felt that a student debate would not draw enough spectators.

Evidently, the Cabinet ministers did not perform and draw as well as expected. The Tories are scrambling desperately to

salvage their disintegrating cause. They see the writing on the wall.

We wish to dissociate ourselves from the type of campaign the Tories have been waging. It is evident that, if a debate took place, we could not expect an intelligent presentation of opinion, but rather more Tory "mud-slinging". We do not wish to participate in this type of spectacle.

David Lochhead,
President,
New Democrats of McGill

Sy Steilman,
President,
McGill Liberal Club

More On ASUS Common Room

Dear Madam:

We, the undersigned, wholeheartedly agree with the accusation that the ASUS common room was closed because of student negligence.

Imagine grown students being so negligent that they actually eat enough to make them weigh more than 50 lbs., which is all the regular chairs could hold. Not content with this, they then use the basket chairs; chairs which even a moron would realize could not hold anything at all. Surely some of the A & S undergraduates realized that these chairs were purely decorative, present solely to provide harmony with the artistically gouged floor!

We also wish to thank the anonymous vigilantes who did the actual closing. These brave and utterly selfless people should be ranked high in the list of great organizations along with The John Birch Society and The Jack LaRue Fan Club.

Since the A & S undergrads are obviously incapable of appreciating esthetic beauty, why

not ask some engineers over to show us how to handle this furniture; they have broken none! Being mechanically minded, they at least realize that these chairs must be used with aid of the Three-Point-Method, wherein only the required 50 lbs. is supported by the chair while the rest is taken up by planting the feet squarely on the floor and resting the head on the knees.

We rejoice because this room has been closed; because no longer will be tempted to sit in the regular papier-maché chairs or the ornamental (waste-) basket-chairs; because at last stern and just action has been taken!

Andrew J. Seary, B.Sc. I
Edward K. DesRosiers, B.A. I
H. Wayne Matthews, B.Sc. I
Roger Hill, B.Sc. I
S. W. McCullough, B.Sc. I

Fulton Explains...

(Continued from page 1)

a system of delegation of powers also to be introduced, the maximum flexibility consistent with the operation of a federal system of government will be obtained.

TREMENDOUS STEP

In the question period that followed his speech, Fulton said that he thought adoption of the proposed amendments would be a "tremendous step in bringing about national unity and would be a written guarantee for provincial rights". Questioned on the Columbia River Power project, the Minister of Justice, who has made

headlines because of his disputes with Premier Bennett of British Columbia, said that the delay has been due to the fact that the government of British Columbia changed its policy and position on the matter after the treaty was signed.

Finally, the Minister declared, in answering another query, that the government's policy concerning the European Common Market was "clear and consistent", only when asked for its views on British entry into the economic union, had Canada given them, recognizing the dangers such a move would present.

U of M Visitors In Open Debate

Separatists arise! The Debating Union has scheduled a public debate between McGill and University of Montreal which may decide the future of our province.

The clash will take place on Thursday, January 25 in Moyse Hall on the topic: "Resolved that Quebec should secede from Confederation".

The team from U of M, which will uphold the affirmative, consists of Jean LaSalle and Jean-Pierre Hébert. McGill's negative

team is composed of Morris Fish and Harvey Yarosky. The debate will be conducted in English.

BACKGROUND

LaSalle, an Arts student, is majoring in Philosophy. Hébert, B.Cl. 4, also pursued Philosophy in his undergraduate years. Fish, B.Cl. 3, is a former Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* and a former President of the Debating Union. He is a Gold A debater. Yarosky, also a Gold A debater, is a Guy Drummond Scholar and President of his class.

The same topic will be disputed in French at the University of Montreal in February. Myer Shmelman, Chairman of Public Debates, stated that "this promises to be a valuable and entertaining contest".

McMaster Sets Up New Department Of Russian Studies

HAMILTON (CUP) — A department of Russian studies has been established at McMaster University.

Dr. H. G. Thode, university president, said that the establishment of the department "gives full recognition to the growing need for Russian language and related courses in the university's arts, science and engineering curricula".

FACILITATE ORIENTATION

He emphasized that the new department will facilitate Russian orientation and research in both arts and science. "It will also provide courses dealing with the U.S.S.R.'s cultural, economic and scientific development."

Chairman of the department, Dr. Louis J. Shein, said an honors course, qualifying graduating students to teach Russian at the high school level will be offered.

In addition to the chairman, the Russian department includes John G. Nicholson, former head of the CBC's Russian section. D. J. Jones, a former Reuters' journalist and teacher of Russian, is the third member of the department.

UNLIMITED SCOPE

Dr. Shein said the courses will "give unlimited scope for honors graduates in industry, journalism, and government where Russian-speaking personnel are sorely needed".

Panel Tonight

The Progressive Conservative party has challenged the spokesmen for the other campus political parties to take part in a panel discussion tonight at 8 pm in the Ball room.

Apparently, neither the Liberals or the New Democrats had replied to the invitation at press time. It appears that the Conservatives, who booked the hall will be in attendance.

The event was organized in conjunction with tomorrow's Model Parliament elections.

AIESEC Meeting

There will be a general meeting for all AIESEC applicants today at 1 pm in the Club Room of the Old Union. This meeting is compulsory as green forms for traineeships will be distributed and techniques will be discussed.

Liberal Campaign: Matheson To Talk On Tory Confusion

John Matheson, Member of Parliament for Leeds Ontario, will present an address at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom today, in the closing campaign rally of the McGill Liberal Party.

Matheson obtained a B.A. in economics from Queen's University, and a law degree from Osgoode Hall. He also has a Master of Law degree from the University of Western Ontario.

He was a Captain in the Intelligence division of the Royal Canadian Artillery during the war, and started the return to the Liberal Party in Ontario with his smashing victory in the last federal by-elections.

Matheson will discuss the confusion in Tory economic and Commercial policy. The entire student body is invited to attend. A question period will follow the address.

Traffic Fines At UBC Settled 'On The Side'

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Faculty members at the University of British Columbia have settled their campus traffic fines "on the side" according to the *Ubysey*.

The charge was laid January 11. Buildings and Grounds superintendent Tom Hughes had been granting appeals before the faculty members involved came to the traffic conviction appeal commission, reported the paper.

Dr. Malcolm McGregor, vice-chairman of the campus parking committee, admitted that Hughes "might have" settled campus traffic appeals on his own. He contended that this does not mean the affair is "off-colour".

McGregor said the appeal board is set up at the discretion of the parking committee and has had as few as two members grant "obvious appeals".

FIVE APPEALS

A November appeal docket showed five appeals, "allowed by Mr. T. Hughes." Not all of the appeals were faculty members, but none were students.

Law undergraduate Society President Charles MacLean charged at a student council meeting earlier in the week that the campus traffic conviction appeal system had completely broken down.

McGregor said if Hughes acted on his own it was only because the appeals were so obvious they needed no consultation. He reported that Hughes has decided appeals to be granted by the chairman of the parking committee. He said as head of buildings and grounds, Hughes has insight into parking conditions that might determine unfair convictions.

NO PREFERENCE

McGregor emphasized the park-

ing committee is not giving preferential treatment to faculty members.

"On the contrary, we have rather been tougher with faculty members because we expect more responsibility on their part".

"Hughes," he asserted, "has granted dozens of appeals to students".

Players' Club Selects Script; Seeks Director

The Players' Club announced yesterday that they have made their selections for McGill's entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, but that they desperately need a director.

Producer Joan Gross said in an interview with the *Daily* that out of 10 scripts submitted by students, Stuart Gilman's "The Game of People" has been chosen. The Players' Club is still seeking applications from would-be directors who have had previous acting experience, preferably in arena-style productions. Anyone interested in this challenging position should apply to Joan Gross at the Players' office any time today.

The play will be cast sometime next week, and rehearsals will start immediately afterward in the Basement Workshop.

The Inter-Varsity Drama Festival will be held this year at McGill from February 21-24.

PREVIEWS

Today

WUS

Committee meeting, Old Union, 1 pm.

ASUS

Executive meeting. Attendance compulsory, Old Union Board Room, 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' MOVEMENT

"Sacraments: Magic or Mystery?" — Holy Baptism, 3467 Peel, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

Election meeting; speaker, Ballroom, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB

Sabre Intramurals, 7:30, John Turner Bone Room. Foil team vs Westmount — Benitah, King, Waring, Bensadoun, Minns, Buchanan, Chen, Ismail, Gym at 7:30.

I.V.G.F.

Student-led Bible discussion for Engineering students. Eng Bldg, Rm 101, 1 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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JANUARY 18 - 25

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- Lutheran Students' Centre — 3467 Peel St., Apt. 1
- Newman Centre — 3484 Peel Street
- S.C.M. House — 3625 Oxenden Ave.

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Senior Cagers Depart On Quest For Glory

by STEVE GRUBER

On Friday and Saturday nights, the McGill Redmen will be facing their two most crucial basketball games of this season, University of Toronto and McMaster University in Hamilton.

These two obstacles faced by the Redmen will be dominant factors in deciding the winners of this year's O.Q.A.A. race. At present, McGill has one victory at their backs, and victories in these two affairs will place them in the driver's seat.

At present, Coach Ron Sharpe, is holding nightly practices at the

Currie Gym in an effort to get his boys up for the game. The squad looks sharp, perfecting plays and rounding out their patterns. Headlining the Red and White offensive will be Brandeis' Bob Berkman, who is now in the process of settling down to the stricter referees' calls on Canadian defensive play, and Doyle Perkins, who has shown

himself to be a valuable asset to the club.

Doyle, a product of the University of Washington, was the leading foul shooter in the Pacific Coast League last year. This has held him in good stead, for he hit on a 10 for 10 average against Queen's. Furthermore, Perkins has been a steady influence on the team and has kept the Redmen from cracking under pressure when the going was bad.

SHORE BREAKS LOOSE

The only other tall player in the McGill squad, other than Berkman, is Ben Shore, a late starter. Right now Shore looks as though he is ready to burst wide open, as he hit for 17 points in the last game against Queen's and was the outstanding rebounder of the second half. Other standouts of the team are sophomore Jack Walker, ex-captain George Michowsky, and Ian Monteith. Rounding out the squad are Earland Pepper, Rod MacDonald, and coming up from the Juniors, Peter Math.

Coach Sharp is optimistic about the team's chances, and feels that victories in these two games will put them at the top of the game and in charge of the bandwagon.

Judo Squad Practising For Upcoming Matches

The McGill Judo team, a leading contender with a full year's experience behind it, will meet the U of T, Ryerson, Hamilton, and others in the Inter-University Judo tournament this February in Hamilton.

This team is not financially supported by the university, and depends upon its members to raise the necessary capital. Virtually unknown on campus, the judokas represent McGill in intercollegiate and inter-dojo tournaments throughout the year.

The Judo club has approximately sixty members ranging in degree from white belt to blue belt. Fred Okimura (third degree black belt)

and Mr. Nagano (second degree black belt) instruct the classes which meet every Monday and Wednesday night.

They teach "the way of gentleness" and the principle of "maximum efficiency with minimum effort", the two basic maxims of Judo. The ideal of Judo is that the small man, using concentrated effort and intelligence, can always beat the big man.

For those who are interested, the Judo Club is going to present a demonstration during Athletics Night, Saturday, January 27. It is an opportunity for the student to see the team that is going to Hamilton and learn something of the method and art of Judo.

If that demonstration does not prove enough, any male student is invited to come to the B.F.W. room between six and seven on Mondays and Wednesdays and learn with the rest.

Sangster Victorious In Singles Tourney

Janet Sangster was victorious in the WAA Badminton Singles Intramural Tournament, held at the Currie Gym on Tuesday night, by beating out Frances Rorke in a tense, exciting match which featured long, strenuous rallies.

Sangster handed down scores of 11-2 and 11-6 in the finals but these scores do not reflect the tension aroused as the birdie darted back and forth between the rackets of the badminton belles.

In the semi-finals, Rorke defeated Barbara MacIntosh 11-4, 11-2; while Sangster handed Jane Stewart scores of 11-4, 11-1.

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CHARITIES

Professors Prep For Annual Sports Night

Determined not to let their undergraduates students be the only ones keeping alive the reputation of the Faculty of Engineering as the livewire of the campus, the professors have withdrawn from the smoky atmosphere of scholarship, thrown away their pipes, and girded up their loins for the fray.

The scene of the battle will be the Curry Gym on Athletics Night, January 27, and all who profess that dear faculty-student relationship are invited to come and cheer as the profs are thrown to the lions... er... Vikings.

Yes, this death struggle is the annual Students-Professors volleyball game; this year pitting the Engineering Pampered Profs against

the currently Intramural League-leading Vikings.

Professor Covo, organizer of the profs, has managed to round up fellow pub-crawlers... er... stalwarts Neuman, Friend, Guitton, Bruce, Molder, Murphy, and Vanagas. Others, still in hiding but soon to be tracked down, include professors Young, Stackweitz and possibly Assistant Dean Joly.

In a Tuesday lunch hour practice, the profs, displaying good height and experience, held their own against a scrub of students, but nevertheless a lack of organization was evident. This, however, being quite common to their station must be overlooked.

Meanwhile, the Vikings, a team with several past Engineering students now in Arts and Science, will be especially on edge for this match (I wonder why?).

FM Radios

Radio McGill announced yesterday that various lines of FM radios will be available for students to rent or purchase.

Details on lines, prices, and methods of purchase or rent will be released on Monday.

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are called for 14 McGill delegates to the UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS to be held in Montreal, February 7 to 10, 1962.

Application forms obtainable from the S.E.C. Office must be completed and returned before 4 pm on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1962.

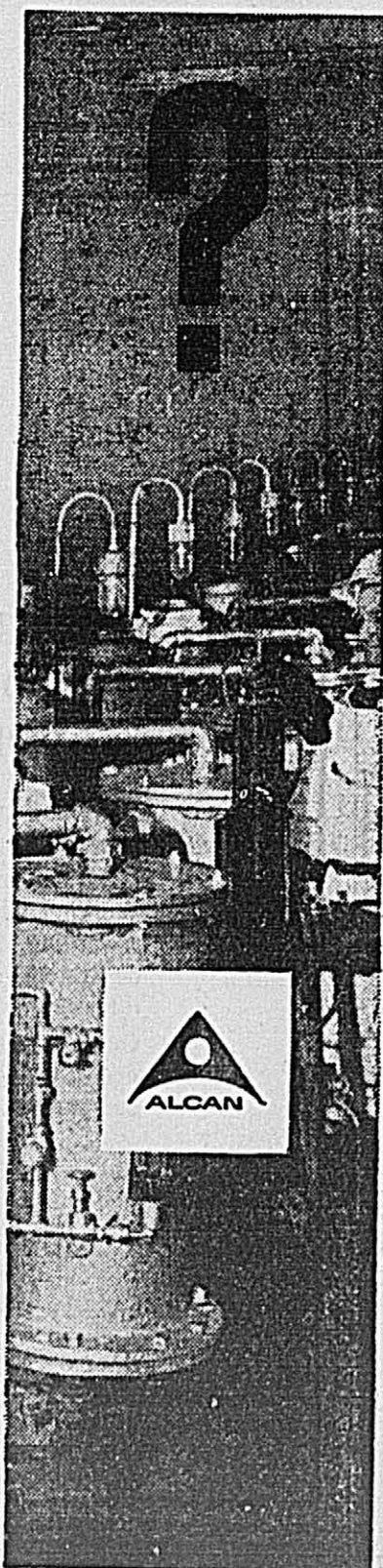
WILFRED T. HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

BADMINTON

Try-outs for the selection of the McGill Intercollegiate Badminton team will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 - 25.

The Intramural W.A.A. Badminton tournament will be held on January 16-23. There will be no recreation Play on the above mentioned dates.

Three courts will be available for Recreational Play — Thursday Jan. 25.



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